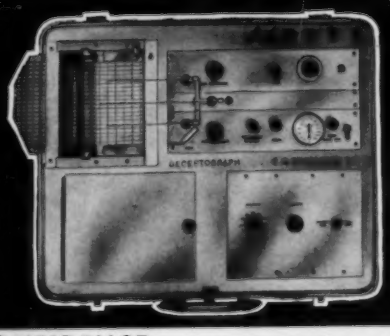
Index To Authors
Volume VIII 1960

Author	Article	Issue
Akowicz, Henry G.	The Index to Guilt	Apr.
Arenberg, Chief Gerald	Study of Police Officers' "Line of of Duty" Deaths in the United States	Dec.
Arkin, Joseph	Taxability of Private Industry Wages While Doing Undercover Work	Apr.
Armstrong, Chief Wayne K.	Blacklisting Drunks from Public Bars	May
Arther, Richard O.	The Investigator and the Crime Laboratory	Monthly
Balcom, Lois	When Light Gets in Your Eyes	Sept.
Beckmann, Commissioner John M.	Law Enforcement is "Big Business"	Oct.
Bennett, Leonard E.	Entertaining With Safety	Sept.
Boone, Bob	Using Sound Movies in Police Work	Mar.
Burling, Howard L.	Skin Diving in Police Work	Aug.
Cahill, Chief Thomas J.	Responsibility On Your Shoulders	Sept.
Caputo, Rudolph R.	Narcotics—Legalization or Enforcement	Mar.
	Notes on Eye-Witness Indentification	Dec.
Carlson, Charles E.	Fingerprints in Putty	Sept.
Carroll, William	The 1961 Police Car Round-Up	Nov.
Cleary, Capt. William J.	Slow Down Your Traffic Deaths	Aug.
Costa, Lt. Rudy	Visit to Big League Baseball, A	Mar.
Darwish, Major Abdel Karim I.	Vendetta In Upper Egypt	Sept.
DeKay, R. C.	Safety at the Sidewalk	Nov.
Dieckmann, Sr. (Ret.), Lt. Edward A.	Handbook for Investigating Homicide	Jan.-Feb.
Down, Jack	Juvenile Officer Must Be Someone "Special"	Jan.
Dyment, Robert	A Case for the Foot Patrolman	July
Egan, Gov. William A.	Guest Editorial	Nov.
Eisenhower, Dwight D.	The President's Speech	May
Elam, Gerald	A Copper in a Chopper	June
	Polygraph—An Aid in Recruiting	July
	The Tattoo File	May
Elliott, Chief George F.	Controlling the Giant in Smallness	Mar.
	The Printed Word As A Tool	Oct.
Ellsworth, L. L.	"A Grain of Faith"	Apr.
	The Washington Reward	June
Engel, Karl E.	Public Relations Program Aids Florida Chiefs Counteract Burglary	June
Fagerstrom, Dorothy	Book Review: Organizing for Traffic Safety	Feb.
	Book Review: Techniques of Arson Investigation	Apr.
	Book Review: Journey Into Crime	Dec.
	Book Review: The United States Secret Service	June
	Book Review: Your Child Needs Your Love	Apr.
	Designed for Good Looks	Aug.
	From Wool To Woolens	Feb.
	"Make the Most of Every Opportunity"	Nov.
	Masters of Diplomacy—The White House Police	Sept.
	PAL Leaders Discuss Problems	Mar.
	"PAL On Parade"	July
	A Police Department Holds Open House	Oct.
	Police Photographers at Work	Apr.
	"Stand Up and Be Heard"	May
Fair, Ernest W.	Getting Willing Cooperation	Oct.
Flynn, Jim	Mighty Mites of Hoboken (N. J.), The	Dec.
Freeman, Craig	A Radio System for Wild Life Conservation Officers	Jan.
Hall, Lt. J. R.	Youth Bureau and Community Councils Decrease Juvenile Delinquency	Feb.
Handley, Gov. Harold W.	Guest Editorial	Sept.
Hatfield, Gov. Mark O.	Guest Editorial	June
Herseth, Gov. Ralph	Guest Editorial	Oct.
Heschel, Abraham J.	"The Call of the Hour"	May
Hibbard, Lt. Melvin R.	Delinquency and Curfew	Jan.
	The Juvenile Officer	Mar.
Higgins, Dr. Lois L.	Golden Anniversary of Women in Police Service	Aug.
	Obscenity, Pornography, and Delinquency	Feb.
Hobart, Vernon B.	Precision Recording (Optical) of Fingerprints	Dec.
Holko, Ron	"Small But . . ."	June
Holmes, Jr., Darrell F.	"Knowing Isn't Enough . . ."	Feb.
Humphreys, Ray	Catching the Masked Cupids	May
Ives, John	Thousand Word Picture	Monthly
Kennon, Leslie G.	The Student Police on the Campus	July
Kirsch, Robert	Thousand Word Picture	Monthly
LaCouture, Chief Ronald A.	The AA Approach to Police Supervision	Oct.
Lawder, Lee E.	The Ballots Have Been Counted	Mar.
	Book Review: Beverly Hills Is My Beat	Aug.
	Book Review: Fingerprint Handbook	Apr.
	Book Review: Insanity and the Criminal Law	Oct.
	Book Review: Science in Crime Detection	Oct.
	Book Review: Squad Room Detective	Oct.
	Book Review: The Murderous Trail of Charles Starkweather	Dec.
	Christmas Message, A	Dec.
	Dream Becomes a Reality, A	Nov.
	From The Editor	Monthly
	". . . I Can't Hear Myself Think"	Feb.
	Notes on the Investigator and His Credentials	Mar.
	Notes on Observation and Memory	Oct.
	Patterns of Youth	June
	Robbery With A Match	Jan.
	67th Annual Conference International Association Chiefs of Police	Sept.
Lee, George E.	Training Police Photographers	Apr.
Lincke, Jack	"Facilities Must Be Tailored For The Job"	Sept.
Lloyd, Bob	The Navajo Police Department	June
Logan, C. E.	A New Concept in Visual Identification	Mar.
Love, C. Robert	The Security Officer's Notebook	Monthly
Loveless, Gov. Herschel C.	Guest Editorial	Feb.
MacDonnell, Herbert L.	A Solenoid Saver for Photographic Entrapment Devices	Aug.
Maloney, E. F.	Arresting the Juvenile	Aug.
Martin, Lt. Milton R.	Plan Ahead for your Radio Installation	Jan.
Mason, Dwain H.	Fingerprints in Putty	Sept.
Masters, Jerry	Woven for Wear	Aug.
Matt, A. Robert	Law Enforcement Officers of the Sea	Feb.
Maxim, Lt. George	Do You Want a Crime Laboratory?	Mar.
McCartney, Commissioner Frank G.	The Pennsylvania State Police	Nov.
Miller, Jr., Lt. Ted	The Word Laboratory	July
Millman, Ron	Mobilized Patrol for Private Police	July
Moore, John O.	"Something You Can Do About It"	Nov.
Moreton, David O.	Book Review: Handgunner's Guide	Aug.
	Book Review: The Lyman Reloader's Handbook	Aug.
	Book Review: Shooting and Hunting, Instructor's Guide	July
	Camera Column	Monthly
	1960 National Pistol Matches, Camp Perry, Ohio	Oct.
	Weapon-Wise	Monthly
O'Brien, Daniel J.	Crowd Control Barrier	June
Parlato, Louis P.	The Recording Eye	Apr.
Patterson, Gov. John	Guest Editorial	Apr.

LIE DETECTORS



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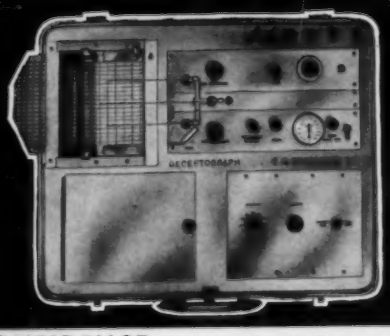
For further information circle #87 on Readers Service Card

Index To Authors
Volume VIII 1960

Author	Article	Issue
Akowicz, Henry G.	The Index to Guilt	Apr.
Arenberg, Chief Gerald	Study of Police Officers' "Line of of Duty" Deaths in the United States	Dec.
Arkin, Joseph	Taxability of Private Industry Wages While Doing Undercover Work	Apr.
Armstrong, Chief Wayne K.	Blacklisting Drunks from Public Bars	May
Arther, Richard O.	The Investigator and the Crime Laboratory	Monthly
Balcom, Lois	When Light Gets in Your Eyes	Sept.
Beckmann, Commissioner John M.	Law Enforcement is "Big Business"	Oct.
Bennett, Leonard E.	Entertaining With Safety	Sept.
Boone, Bob	Using Sound Movies in Police Work	Mar.
Burling, Howard L.	Skin Diving in Police Work	Aug.
Cahill, Chief Thomas J.	Responsibility On Your Shoulders	Sept.
Caputo, Rudolph R.	Narcotics—Legalization or Enforcement	Mar.
	Notes on Eye-Witness Indentification	Dec.
Carlson, Charles E.	Fingerprints in Putty	Sept.
Carroll, William	The 1961 Police Car Round-Up	Nov.
Cleary, Capt. William J.	Slow Down Your Traffic Deaths	Aug.
Costa, Lt. Rudy	Visit to Big League Baseball, A	Mar.
Darwish, Major Abdel Karim I.	Vendetta In Upper Egypt	Sept.
DeKay, R. C.	Safety at the Sidewalk	Nov.
Dieckmann, Sr. (Ret.), Lt. Edward A.	Handbook for Investigating Homicide	Jan.-Feb.
Down, Jack	Juvenile Officer Must Be Someone "Special"	Jan.
Dyment, Robert	A Case for the Foot Patrolman	July
Egan, Gov. William A.	Guest Editorial	Nov.
Eisenhower, Dwight D.	The President's Speech	May
Elam, Gerald	A Copper in a Chopper	June
	Polygraph—An Aid in Recruiting	July
	The Tattoo File	May
Elliott, Chief George F.	Controlling the Giant in Smallness	Mar.
	The Printed Word As A Tool	Oct.
Ellsworth, L. L.	"A Grain of Faith"	Apr.
	The Washington Reward	June
Engel, Karl E.	Public Relations Program Aids Florida Chiefs Counteract Burglary	June
Fagerstrom, Dorothy	Book Review: Organizing for Traffic Safety	Feb.
	Book Review: Techniques of Arson Investigation	Apr.
	Book Review: Journey Into Crime	Dec.
	Book Review: The United States Secret Service	June
	Book Review: Your Child Needs Your Love	Apr.
	Designed for Good Looks	Aug.
	From Wool To Woolens	Feb.
	"Make the Most of Every Opportunity"	Nov.
	Masters of Diplomacy—The White House Police	Sept.
	PAL Leaders Discuss Problems	Mar.
	"PAL On Parade"	July
	A Police Department Holds Open House	Oct.
	Police Photographers at Work	Apr.
	"Stand Up and Be Heard"	May
Fair, Ernest W.	Getting Willing Cooperation	Oct.
Flynn, Jim	Mighty Mites of Hoboken (N. J.), The	Dec.
Freeman, Craig	A Radio System for Wild Life Conservation Officers	Jan.
Hall, Lt. J. R.	Youth Bureau and Community Councils Decrease Juvenile Delinquency	Feb.
Handley, Gov. Harold W.	Guest Editorial	Sept.
Hatfield, Gov. Mark O.	Guest Editorial	June
Herseth, Gov. Ralph	Guest Editorial	Oct.
Heschel, Abraham J.	"The Call of the Hour"	May
Hibbard, Lt. Melvin R.	Delinquency and Curfew	Jan.
	The Juvenile Officer	Mar.
Higgins, Dr. Lois L.	Golden Anniversary of Women in Police Service	Aug.
	Obscenity, Pornography, and Delinquency	Feb.
Hobart, Vernon B.	Precision Recording (Optical) of Fingerprints	Dec.
Holko, Ron	"Small But . . ."	June
Holmes, Jr., Darrell F.	"Knowing Isn't Enough . . ."	Feb.
Humphreys, Ray	Catching the Masked Cupids	May
Ives, John	Thousand Word Picture	Monthly
Kennon, Leslie G.	The Student Police on the Campus	July
Kirsch, Robert	Thousand Word Picture	Monthly
LaCouture, Chief Ronald A.	The AA Approach to Police Supervision	Oct.
Lawder, Lee E.	The Ballots Have Been Counted	Mar.
	Book Review: Beverly Hills Is My Beat	Aug.
	Book Review: Fingerprint Handbook	Apr.
	Book Review: Insanity and the Criminal Law	Oct.
	Book Review: Science in Crime Detection	Oct.
	Book Review: Squad Room Detective	Oct.
	Book Review: The Murderous Trail of Charles Starkweather	Dec.
	Christmas Message, A	Dec.
	Dream Becomes a Reality, A	Nov.
	From The Editor	Monthly
	". . . I Can't Hear Myself Think"	Feb.
	Notes on the Investigator and His Credentials	Mar.
	Notes on Observation and Memory	Oct.
	Patterns of Youth	June
	Robbery With A Match	Jan.
	67th Annual Conference International Association Chiefs of Police	Sept.
Lee, George E.	Training Police Photographers	Apr.
Lincke, Jack	"Facilities Must Be Tailored For The Job"	Sept.
Lloyd, Bob	The Navajo Police Department	June
Logan, C. E.	A New Concept in Visual Identification	Mar.
Love, C. Robert	The Security Officer's Notebook	Monthly
Loveless, Gov. Herschel C.	Guest Editorial	Feb.
MacDonnell, Herbert L.	A Solenoid Saver for Photographic Entrapment Devices	Aug.
Maloney, E. F.	Arresting the Juvenile	Aug.
Martin, Lt. Milton R.	Plan Ahead for your Radio Installation	Jan.
Mason, Dwain H.	Fingerprints in Putty	Sept.
Masters, Jerry	Woven for Wear	Aug.
Matt, A. Robert	Law Enforcement Officers of the Sea	Feb.
Maxim, Lt. George	Do You Want a Crime Laboratory?	Mar.
McCartney, Commissioner Frank G.	The Pennsylvania State Police	Nov.
Miller, Jr., Lt. Ted	The Word Laboratory	July
Millman, Ron	Mobilized Patrol for Private Police	July
Moore, John O.	"Something You Can Do About It"	Nov.
Moreton, David O.	Book Review: Handgunner's Guide	Aug.
	Book Review: The Lyman Reloader's Handbook	Aug.
	Book Review: Shooting and Hunting, Instructor's Guide	July
	Camera Column	Monthly
	1960 National Pistol Matches, Camp Perry, Ohio	Oct.
	Weapon-Wise	Monthly
O'Brien, Daniel J.	Crowd Control Barrier	June
Parlato, Louis P.	The Recording Eye	Apr.
Patterson, Gov. John	Guest Editorial	Apr.

LIE DETECTORS



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For further information circle #87 on Readers Service Card

Pearle, Leon	Serving Speeding Summons—By Mail	June
Petterson, Sandy	"A Report to the Congress"	Oct.
Popello, Capt. Frank J.	Guest Editorial	July
Prior, J. Russell	Guest Editorial	May
Proetz, Chief William F.	Safety Devices Demonstrated During University Seminar	July
Reed, Judith L.	Magnetic Traffic Viz-U-Lizer	June
Renner, Tom	A New County Police Force	Dec.
Risku, Sgt. Artturi M.	Traffic Problems of Finland	Sept.
Robbins, Charles W.	A New Outlook in Mexican Police Work	Sept.
Roberts, Alan	People, Police and Traffic	June
Ross, Victor	The Parking Meter Enforcement Program of New York City	Nov.
Russell, V. and G.	World's Cheapest Parking	June
Sasovetz, Sgt. Thomas A.	The No Key Gun Lock	May
Scanlon, Charles P.	Notes on Emergency Care for the Diabetic	Apr.
	Notes on Stolen Autos	Aug.
Schroeder, Jr., Oliver	Legal Aspects of Chemical Tests for Intoxication	Feb.
Schwarz, (Ret.), Chief John I.	The Q & A Column	Monthly
Shaw, William	Alerting for Protection	July
	The Citizens Band Radio	Oct.
	Civil Defense Communications	May
	Day Dreaming	Nov.
	The Departmental Radio Shop	Aug.
	Effects of Variable Body Resistance, The	Dec.
	High Frequency Reception—Mobile	Sept.
	The "Very Near Future" in Police Electronics	June
Shirer, Chief Donald J.	Oxygen Warning!	Apr.
Sibille, Mike	The Commando Squad	Oct.
Skousen, W. Cleon	Do's and Don'ts for a K-9 Corps	Aug.
	Field Commanders—Latest Administrative Aid	Dec.
	Is the Solo Motorcycle a Sound Investment for Police Work?	Nov.
	Police Reports in Less than One Hour	Sept.
Stafford, Gov. Robert T.	Guest Editorial	Jan.
Stewart, Chief Harold F.	United States Park Police	Sept.
Storm, Bill	The PAL's Homemaking Class	Feb.
Struthers, Rev. James R.	Consider the Police Officer	Dec.
Taylor, Jr., L. B.	Space Age Police Force	May
Totten, James C.	African Police Chief Visits America	Mar.
	"Phoney Check Artists Make Crime Pay—Almost"	Aug.
Tullock, Sheriff Donald P.	Notes on the Matter of Police Salaries	May
Tuttle, Harris B.	Color Photography in Police Science	Apr.
Victoria, Vesta	Los Angeles Cures "Freeway Fallout"	June
Warner, Selma W.	A Tradition of Quality	June
Weston, Paul B.	The Survey Analyst vs. the Police Chief	Jan.
Wilson, Thomas J.	The "Fingertip" Alarm System	Aug.
Winner, Lewis	The Epic Progress of Police Radio	Feb.
	Split-Channel Communications Equipment Requirements	Jan.
	Transistor Terminology	Mar.
	Transistorized Communications	Jan.
Wolke, Capt. Michael S.	Comprehensive Program for Working-With-Youth	Jan.
	Prevention or Apprehension	Nov.
Wood, Alan C.	The Information Room	Sept.
Zeichner, Irving B.	"According to Law . . ."	Monthly
	Book Review: The Eavesdroppers	Feb.
	Book Review: Invasion of Privacy	Aug.
	Book Review: Law and Civilization	Apr.
	Book Review: The Parole Process	Feb.
	Book Review: Your Inalienable Rights	Aug.
	The Swastika Writhes Again!	May
Zubryn, Emil	New Regulations for Mexico's Drivers	Sept.

Index To Articles

Volume VIII 1960

Article Title	Author	Issue
AA Approach to Police Supervision, The	Chief Ronald A. LaCouture	Oct.
"According to Law . . ."	Irving B. Zeichner	Monthly
African Police Chief Visits America	James C. Totten	Mar.
Alerting for Protection	William Shaw	July
Arresting the Juvenile	E. F. Maloney	Aug.
Ballots Have Been Counted	Lee E. Lawder	Mar.
Blacklisting Drunks From Public Bars	Chief Wayne K. Armstrong	May
Book Reviews	**Reviewed by:**	
Beverly Hills Is My Beat	Lee E. Lawder	Aug.
The Eavesdropper	Irving B. Zeichner	Feb.
Fingerprint Handbook	Lee E. Lawder	Apr.
Handgunner's Guide	David O. Moreton	Aug.
Insanity and the Criminal Law	Lee E. Lawder	Oct.
Invasion of Privacy	Irving B. Zeichner	Aug.
Law and Civilization	Irving B. Zeichner	Apr.
The Lyman Reloader's Handbook	David O. Moreton	Aug.
Organizing for Traffic Safety	Dorothy Fagerstrom	Feb.

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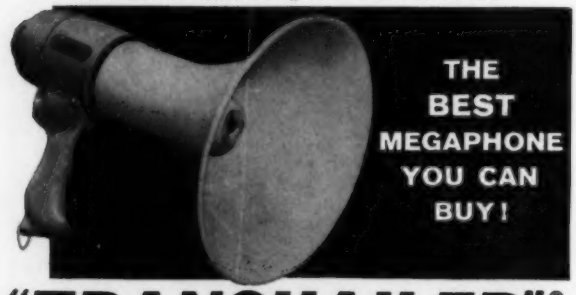

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For further information circle #89 on Readers Service Card

Journey Into Crime ..... Dorothy Fagerstrom .... Dec.
The Murderous Trail of Charles Starkweather ..... Lee E. Lawder ..... Dec.
The Parole Process ..... Irving B. Zeichner ..... Feb.
Science in Crime Detection ..... Lee E. Lawder ..... Oct.
Shooting and Hunting, Instructor's Guide ..... David O. Moreton ..... July
Squad Room Detective ..... Lee E. Lawder ..... Oct.
Techniques of Arson Investigation Dorothy Fagerstrom ..... Apr.
The United States Secret Service .. Dorothy Fagerstrom ..... June
With Justice for All ..... Irving B. Zeichner ..... Feb.
Your Child Needs Your Love ..... Dorothy Fagerstrom ..... Apr.
Your Inalienable Rights ..... Irving B. Zeichner ..... Aug.
"The Call of the Hour" ..... Abraham J. Heschel ..... May
Camera Column, The ..... David O. Moreton ..... Monthly
Case for the Foot Patrolman, A ..... Robert Dyment ..... July
Catching the Masked Cupids ..... Ray Humphreys ..... May
Citizens Band Radio, The ..... William Shaw ..... Oct.
Civil Defense Communications ..... William Shaw ..... May
Color Photography in Police Science Harris B. Tuttle ..... Apr.
Commando Squad, The ..... Mike Sibille ..... Oct.
Comprehensive Program for Working-With-Youth ..... Capt. Michael S. Wolke .. Jan.
Consider the Police Officer ..... Rev. James R. Struthers Dec.
Controlling the Giant in Smallness Chief George F. Elliot ... Mar.
Coordinating Juvenile Records ..... Apr.
Copper in a Chopper, A ..... Jerry Elam ..... June
Crowd Control Barrier ..... Daniel J. O'Brien ..... June
Day Dreaming ..... William Shaw ..... Nov.
Delinquency and Curfew ..... Lt. Melvin R. Hibbard .. Jan.
Departmental Radio Shop, The ..... William Shaw ..... Aug.
Designed for Good Looks ..... Dorothy Fagerstrom ..... Aug.
Do You Want a Crime Laboratory? .. Lt. George J. Maxim ..... Mar.
Do's and Don'ts for a K-9 Corps .. W. Cleon Skousen ..... Aug.
Dream Becomes a Reality, A ..... Lee E. Lawder ..... Nov.
Editorial Director: W. Cleon Skousen William C. Copp ..... May
Effects of Variable Body Resistance, The ..... William Shaw ..... Dec.
Entertaining With Safety ..... Leonard E. Bennett ..... Sept.
Epic Progress of Police Radio ..... Lewis Winner ..... Feb.
"Facilities Must Be Tailored for the Job" ..... Jack Lincke ..... Sept.
Field Commanders—Latest Administrative Aid ..... W. Cleon Skousen ..... Dec.
Fingerprints In Putty ..... Charles E. Carlson & Dwain H. Mason ..... Sept.
"Fingertip" Alarm System, The ..... Thomas J. Wilson ..... Aug.
From The Editor ..... Lee E. Lawder ..... Monthly
From Wool To Woolens ..... Dorothy Fagerstrom ..... Feb.
Getting Willing Cooperation ..... Ernest W. Fair ..... Oct.
Golden Anniversary of Women in Police Service ..... Dr. Lois L. Higgins ..... Aug.
"Grain of Faith, A" ..... L. L. Ellsworth ..... Apr.

Guest Editorials
William A. Egan, Governor of Alaska ..... Nov.
Harold W. Handley, Governor of Indiana ..... Sept.
Mark O. Hatfield, Governor of Oregon ..... June
Ralph Herseth, Governor of South Dakota ..... Oct.
Lee E. Lawder, Editor, LAW AND ORDER, A Christmas Message ..... Dec.
Herschel C. Loveless, Governor of Iowa ..... Feb.
John Patterson, Governor of Alabama ..... Apr.
Capt. Frank J. Popello, President, International Juvenile Officers Association ..... July
J. Russell Prior, Deputy Emergency Community Service Plans and Operations, OCDM ..... May
Robert T. Stafford, Governor of Maine ..... Jan.

Handbook for Investigating Homicide ..... Lt. Edward A. Dieckmann, Sr. (Ret.) ... Jan.-Feb.
High Frequency Reception—Mobile .. William Shaw ..... Sept.
How X-Ray Aids Criminology ..... Mar.
". . . I Can't Hear Myself Think" .. Lee E. Lawder ..... Feb.
Ideal Polygraph Suite, An ..... Richard O. Arther ..... July
Index to Guilt, The ..... Henry G. Akowicz ..... Apr.
Information Room, The ..... Alan C. Wood ..... Sept.
IJOA Plans Participation in the 1960 President White House Conference on Children and Youth ..... Mar.
Investigator and the Crime Laboratory, The ..... Richard O. Arther ..... Monthly
Is the Solo Motorcycle a Sound Investment for Police Work? ..... W. Cleon Skousen ..... Nov.
Juvenile Officer, The ..... Lt. Melvin R. Hibbard .. Mar.
Juvenile Officer Must Be Someone "Special" ..... Jack Down ..... Jan.
"Knowing Isn't Enough . . ." ..... Darrell F. Holmes, Jr. ... Feb.
LAW AND ORDER AWARDS ..... Lee E. Lawder ..... Jan.
LAW AND ORDER Award Winners of 1959 ..... Lee E. Lawder ..... May
Law Enforcement is "Big Business" ..... Commissioner John M. Beckmann ..... Oct.
Law Enforcement Officers of the Sea ..... A. Robert Matt ..... Feb.
Legal Aspects of Chemical Tests for Intoxication ..... Oliver Schroeder, Jr. ..... Feb.
Los Angeles Cures "Freeway Fallout" ..... Vesta Victoria ..... June
Magnetic Traffic Viz-U-Lizer ..... Judith L. Reed ..... June
"Make the Most of Every Opportunity" ..... Dorothy Fagerstrom ..... Nov.
Masters of Diplomacy—The White House Police ..... Dorothy Fagerstrom ..... Sept.
Mighty Mites of Hoboken (N. J.), The ..... Jim Flynn ..... Dec.
Mobilized Patrol for Private Police .. Ron Millman ..... July
Narcotics—Legalization or Enforcement ..... Rudolph R. Caputo ..... Mar.
Navajo Police Department, The .. .. Bob Lloyd ..... June
New Concept in Visual Identification C. E. Logan ..... Mar.

A New County Police Force ..... Tom Renner ..... Dec.
New Outlook in Mexican Police Work, A ..... Charles W. Robbins .... Sept.
New Regulations for Mexico's Drivers ..... Emil Zubryn ..... Sept.
1960 National Pistol Matches, Camp Perry, Ohio ..... David O. Moreton ..... Oct.
1961 Police Car Round-Up ..... William Carroll ..... Nov.
No Key Gun Lock, The ..... Sgt. Thomas A. Sasovetz May
Notes on Emergency Care for the Diabetic ..... Charles P. Scanlon ..... Apr.
Notes on Eye-Witness Identification Rudolph R. Caputo ..... Dec.
Notes on the Investigator and His Credentials ..... Lee E. Lawder ..... Mar.
Notes on the Matter of Police Salaries ..... Sheriff Donald P. Tullock May
Notes on Observation and Memory .. Lee E. Lawder ..... Oct.
Notes on Stolen Autos ..... Charles P. Scanlon ..... Aug.
Obscenity, Pornography, and Delinquency ..... Dr. Lois L. Higgins ..... Feb.
Oxygen Warning! ..... Chief J. Donald Shirer .. Apr.
PAL Leaders Discuss Problems ..... Dorothy Fagerstrom .... Mar.
"PAL On Parade" ..... Dorothy Fagerstrom .... July
PAL's Homemaking Class ..... Bill Storm ..... Feb.
Parking Meter Enforcement Program of New York City, The ..... Victor Ross ..... Nov.
Patterns of Youth ..... Lee E. Lawder ..... June
Pennsylvania State Police, The ..... Commissioner Frank G. McCartney ..... Nov.
People, Police and Traffic ..... Alan Roberts ..... June
"Phoney Check Artists Make Crime Pay—Almost" ..... James C. Totten ..... Aug.
Plan Ahead for your Radio Installation ..... Lt. Milton R. Martin ... Jan.
Police Department Holds Open House, A ..... Dorothy Fagerstrom .... Oct.
Police Photographers at Work ..... Dorothy Fagerstrom .... Apr.
Police Preparedness for Civil Defense J. Russell Prior ..... May
Police Reports in Less than One Hour ..... W. Cleon Skousen ..... Sept.
Police Training in Missouri ..... July
Polygraph—An Aid in Recruiting ... Gerald Elam ..... July
Precision Recording (Optical) of Fingerprints ..... Vernon B. Hobart ..... Dec.
President's Speech, The ..... Dwight D. Eisenhower .. May
Prevention or Apprehension? ..... Capt. Michael S. Wolke Nov.
Printed Word As A Tool, The ..... Chief George Elliott .... Oct.
Public Relations Program Aids Florida Chiefs Counteract Burglary Karl E. Engel ..... June
Q & A Column, The ..... Chief John I. Schwartz (Ret.) ..... Monthly
Radio System for Wild Life Conservation Officers ..... Craig Freeman ..... Jan.
Recording Eye, The ..... Louis P. Parlato ..... Apr.
"Report to the Congress, A" ..... Sandy Petterson ..... Oct.
Responsibility On Your Shoulders .. Chief Thomas J. Cahill Sept.
Robbery With a Match ..... Lee E. Lawder ..... Jan.
Safety at the Sidewalk ..... R. C. DeKay ..... Nov.
Safety Devices Demonstrated During University Seminar ..... Chief William F. Proets July
Security Officer's Notebook ..... C. Robert Love ..... Monthly
Serving Speeding Summons—By Mail ..... Leon Pearle ..... May
Sheriff of Orange County (Calif.) Sponsors Successful Toy Drive for State Hospital ..... Feb.
67th Annual Conference International Association of Chiefs of Police ..... Lee E. Lawder ..... Sept.
Skin Diving in Police Work ..... Howard L. Burling II ... Aug.
Slow Down Your Traffic Deaths ..... Capt. William J. Cleary Aug.
"Small But . . ." ..... Ron Holko ..... June
Solenoid Saver for Photographic Entrapment Devices, A ..... Herbert L. MacDonnell .. Aug.
"Something You Can Do About It" John O. Moore ..... Nov.
Space Age Police Force ..... L. B. Taylor, Jr. ..... May
Split-Channel Communications Equipment Requirements ..... Lewis Winner ..... Jan.
"Stand Up and Be Heard" ..... Dorothy Fagerstrom .... May
Student Police on the Campus ..... Leslie G. Kennon ..... July
Study of Police Officers' "Line of Duty" Deaths in the United States Chief Gerald Arenberg .. Dec.
Survey Analyst vs. the Police Chief ..... Paul B. Weston ..... Jan.
Swastika Writhes Again! ..... Irving B. Zeichner ..... May
Taxability of Private Industry Wages While Doing Undercover Work .... Joseph Arkin ..... Apr.
Thousand Word Picture ..... John Ives and Robert Kirsch ..... Monthly
Tradition of Quality, A ..... Selma W. Warner ..... June
Traffic Problems of Finland ..... Sgt. Artturi M. Riaku .. Sept.
Training Police Photographers .. ... George E. Lee ..... Apr.
Transistor Terminology ..... Lewis Winner ..... Mar.
Transistorized Communications ..... Lewis Winner ..... Jan.
United States Park Police ..... Chief Harold F. Stewart Sept.
Using Sound Movies in Police Work ..... Bob Boone ..... Apr.
Vendetta In Upper Egypt ..... Major Abdel Karim I. Darwish ..... Sept.
"Very Near Future" in Police Electronics, The ..... William Shaw ..... June
Visit To Big League Baseball, A ..... Lt. Rudy Costa ..... Mar.
Washington Reward, The ..... L. L. Ellsworth ..... June
Weapon-Wise ..... David O. Moreton ..... Monthly
When Light Gets In Your Eyes ..... Lois Balcom ..... Sept.

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For further information circle #78 on Readers Service Card

Word Laboratory, The ..... Lt. Ted Miller, Jr. ..... July
World's Cheapest Parking ..... V. and G. Russell ..... June
Woven for Wear ..... Jerry Masters ..... Aug.
Youth Bureau and Community Councils Decrease Juvenile Delinquency ..... Lt. J. R. Hall ..... Feb.

Index To Subject Matter
Volume VIII 1960

Administration: See Management

Alarm Systems
Alerting for Protection ..... July

Architecture
"Facilities Must Be Tailored For The Job" ..... Sept.

Arson
Book Review: Techniques of Arson Investigation ..... Apr.
Robbery With A Match ..... Jan.

Automobiles: See Police Cars; Stolen Cars

Ballistics
The Investigator and the Crime Laboratory ..... Jan.

Blacklist
Blacklisting Drunks from Public Bars ..... May

Bomb Incidents
The Security Officer's Notebook ..... Apr.

Burglary Prevention
Public Relations Program Aids Florida Chiefs Counteract Burglary ..... June

Casts
The Investigator and the Crime Laboratory ..... Feb.-Mar.

Checks
"Phoney Check Artists Make Crime Pay—Almost" ..... Aug.

Chemical Tests
Legal Aspects of Chemical Tests for Intoxication ..... Feb.

Civil Defense
Civil Defense Communications ..... May
Guest Editorial ..... May
Space Age Police Force ..... May

Clergy
Consider the Police Officer ..... Dec.

Commando Squad
The Commando Squad ..... Oct.

Communications: See Radio

Credentials
Notes on the Investigator and His Credentials ..... Mar.

Crime Laboratory
Do You Want a Crime Laboratory? ..... Mar.
The Investigator and the Crime Laboratory ..... Monthly

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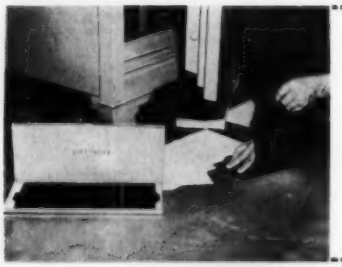

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Crowd Control
Crowd Control Barrier ..... June

Delinquency: See Working-With-Youth

Directories
Colleges, Universities and Schools ..... July
Dealers and Distributors ..... Dec.
1960 Summer Uniforms ..... Feb.
1960-61 Winter Uniforms ..... Aug.

Discrimination
Book Review: With Justice for All ..... Feb.

Dogs
Do's and Don'ts for a K-9 Corps ..... Aug.

Drunkenness
Blacklisting Drunks from Public Bars ..... May

Electricity
Effects of Variable Body Resistance, The ..... Dec.

Electronics
Alerting for Protection ..... July
Day Dreaming ..... Nov.
The "Very Near Future" in Police Electronics ..... June

Equipment
Crowd Control Barriers ..... June
". . . I Can't Hear Myself Think" ..... Feb.
Magnetic Traffic Viz-U-Lizer ..... June
Mobilized Patrol for Private Police ..... July
New Concepts in Visual Identifications ..... Mar.
No Key Gun Lock ..... May
Precision Recording (Optical) of Fingerprints ..... Dec.
The Recording Eye ..... Apr.
Safety at the Sidewalk ..... Nov.
Safety Devices Demonstrated During University Seminar ..... July
Serving Speeding Summons—By Mail ..... June
Using Sound Movies in Police Work ..... Apr.

Fingerprints
Book Review: Fingerprint Handbook ..... Apr.
Fingerprints in Putty ..... Sept.
The Index To Guilt ..... Apr.
The Investigator and the Crime Laboratory ..... Aug.-Nov.
"Small But . . ." ..... June

Fire Protection
The Security Officer's Notebook ..... Mar.

First Aid
Notes on Emergency Care for the Diabetic ..... Apr.
The Security Officer's Notebook ..... Feb.

Guard Training
The Security Officer's Notebook ..... Oct.

Gun Lock
The No Key Gun Lock ..... May

Hall of Fame
A Dream Becomes a Reality ..... Nov.
The Police Museum and Hall of Fame ..... June

Helicopters
A Copper in a Chopper ..... June

Homicide
Book Review: Journey Into Crime ..... Dec.
Book Review: Mostly Murder ..... Dec.
Book Review: The Murderous Trail of Charles Starkweather ..... Dec.
Handbook for Investigating Homicide ..... Jan.-Feb.

Human Relations
The Security Officer's Notebook ..... June-Aug.

Identification
A New Concept in Visual Identifications ..... Mar.
Notes on Eye-Witness Identification ..... Dec.
Precision Recording (Optical) of Fingerprints ..... Dec.

Industrial Security
The Security Officer's Notebook ..... Monthly

Insanity
Book Review: Insanity and the Criminal Law ..... Oct.

International
African Police Chief Visits America ..... Mar.
The Information Room ..... Sept.
New Outlook in Mexican Police Work ..... Sept.
New Regulations for Mexico's Drivers ..... Sept.
67th Annual Conference International Association of Chiefs of Police ..... Sept.
Traffic Problems of Finland ..... Sept.
Vendetta In Upper Egypt ..... Sept.

Interrogation
"Knowing Isn't Enough . . ." ..... Feb.

Intoxication
Legal Aspects of Chemical Tests for Intoxication ..... Feb.

Juvenile Delinquency: See Working-With-Youth

Law (See also Questions and Answers)
"According to Law . . ."
Administering Poison ..... Feb.
Arrest and Search ..... Feb.
Assigned Counsel ..... May
Civil Rights Statute ..... June
Concealed Weapon ..... Apr.
Confession of Co-Defendant ..... Feb.
Confession While Insane ..... May
Contraband ..... Aug.
Control of Premises ..... Feb.
Corpus Delicti ..... Aug.-Sept.
Driving in Semi-Public Place ..... Nov.
Drunken Driving ..... July
Farm Tractor ..... Mar.
Headlights ..... Aug.
Hotel Purposes ..... Dec.
Lie Detector Test ..... Dec.
Obscene Books ..... May
Reasonable Cause ..... Aug.
Reckless Driving ..... Jan.
Right to Stop for Investigation ..... June
Road Blocks ..... Apr.
Search and Seizure ..... Apr., Oct.
Search of Vehicle ..... Dec.
Separate Offenses ..... June, Oct.
Severity of Sentence ..... Dec.
State Jurisdiction ..... Jan.

Suspicion Not Enough ..... Mar.
Testimony of Speed ..... Sept.
Testimony of Spouse ..... Nov.
Unlawful Arrest ..... July
Unloaded Gun ..... June
Voluntary Admissions ..... Feb.
Book Review: Invasion of Privacy ..... Aug.
Book Review: Law and Civilization ..... Apr.
Book Review: Your Inalienable Rights ..... Aug.

Management
The AA Approach to Police Supervision ..... Oct.
Controlling the Giant in Smallness ..... Mar.
Field Commanders—Latest Administrative Aid ..... Dec.
Getting Willing Cooperation ..... Oct.
Polygraph—An Aid in Recruiting ..... July
The Survey Analyst vs. the Police Chief ..... July

Memory
Notes on Observation and Memory ..... Oct.

Men-In-Law-Enforcement
The Commando Squad ..... Oct.
Law Enforcement is "Big Business" ..... Oct.
Law Enforcement Officers of the Sea ..... Feb.
Masters of Diplomacy—The White House Police ..... Sept.
The Navajo Police Department ..... June
A New County Police Force ..... Dec.
The Pennsylvania State Police ..... Nov.
Space Age Police Force ..... May
United States Park Police ..... Sept.

Meter Maids
The Parking Meter Enforcement Program of New York City Nov.

Motorcycles
Is the Solo Motorcycle a Sound Investment for Police Work? Nov.

Narcotics
Narcotics—Legalization or Enforcement ..... Mar.

Noise
". . . I Can't Hear Myself Think" ..... Feb.

Notes On
Emergency Care for the Diabetic ..... Apr.
Eye-Witness Identification ..... Dec.
The Investigator and His Credentials ..... Mar.
The Matter of Police Salaries ..... May
Observation and Memory ..... Oct.
Stolen Autos ..... Aug.

Obscenity
Obscenity, Pornography and Delinquency ..... Feb.

Observation
Notes On Observation and Memory ..... Oct.

Open House
A Police Department Holds Open House ..... Oct.

Oxygen
Oxygen Warning! ..... Apr.

Parking
The Parking Meter Enforcement Program of New York City Nov.
World's Cheapest Parking ..... June

Parole
Book Review: The Parole Process ..... Feb.

Patrol
A Case for the Foot Patrolman ..... July
Mobilized Patrol for Private Police ..... July

Photography
The Camera Column ..... Monthly
Color Photography in Police Science ..... Apr.
Fingerprints in Putty ..... Sept.
The Investigator and the Crime Laboratory ..... June-July
Photographic Definitions ..... Aug.
Police Photographers At Work ..... Apr.
The Recording Eye ..... Apr.
A Solenoid Saver for Photographic Entrapment Devices ..... Aug.
Training Police Photographers ..... Apr.
Using Sound Movies in Police Work ..... Apr.

Police Cars
The 1961 Police Car Round-Up ..... Nov.

Police Science
Book Review: Science in Crime Detection ..... Oct.
Do You Want a Crime Laboratory? ..... Mar.
How X-Ray Aids Criminology ..... Mar.
The Index to Guilt ..... Apr.
The Investigator and the Crime Laboratory ..... Monthly
A New Concept in Visual Identification ..... Mar.
"Small But . . ." ..... June
The Tattoo File ..... May
The Word Laboratory ..... July

Police Systems
Book Review: Police Systems in the United States ..... Dec.

Policewomen
Golden Anniversary of Women in Police Service ..... Aug.
"Make the Most of Every Opportunity" ..... Nov.

Polygraph
An Ideal Polygraph Suite ..... July
Polygraph—An Aid in Recruiting ..... July
The Word Laboratory ..... July

Pornography
Obscenity, Pornography, and Delinquency ..... Feb.

Public Relations
A Police Department Holds Open House ..... Oct.
The Printed Word As A Tool ..... Oct.
Public Relations Program Aids Florida Chiefs Counteract Burglary ..... June

Questioned Documents
The Investigator and the Crime Laboratory ..... Dec.

Questions and Answers
Q & A Column
Bank Robbery ..... Aug.
Bigamy ..... Jan.
Blackmail ..... Jan.
Blackmail and Extortion ..... Feb.
Blasphemy ..... Mar.
Board and Lodging ..... May
Bribery ..... Feb.-Mar.
Burglary ..... Mar.-Apr.
Conspiracy ..... May
Contempt of Court ..... May-June
Cruelty to Animals ..... May-June
Definitions ..... Sept.
Desertion and Non-Support ..... May
Divorce and Annulment ..... Jan.
Disorderly Conduct ..... July
Disorderly House ..... July
Embezzlement ..... Aug.-Sept.
False Pretense ..... Oct.
False Statements ..... Oct.
Fire ..... Nov.
Flags ..... Nov.
Forcible Entry ..... Dec.
Forgery ..... Apr., Dec.
Machine Gun ..... Oct.
Nitro-Glycerine ..... Oct.
Poison ..... Sept.
Prison Break ..... Aug.
Prison Sentences ..... Nov.
Public Assemblies ..... May
Sunday Incidents ..... May
Uniform Firearms Act ..... Apr.

Questioned Documents
The Investigator and the Crime Laboratory ..... Dec.

Radio
The Citizens Band Radio ..... Oct.
Civil Defense Communications ..... May
The Departmental Radio Shop ..... Aug.
The Epic Progress of Police Radio ..... Feb.
High Frequency Reception—Mobile ..... Sept.
The Information Room ..... Sept.
Plan Ahead for your Radio Installation ..... Jan.
A Radio System for Wild Life Conservation Officers ..... Jan.
Split-Channel Communications Equipment Requirements ..... Jan.
Transistor Terminology ..... Mar.
Transistorized Communications ..... Jan.

Reports
Police Reports in Less than One Hour ..... Sept.
The Security Officer's Notebook ..... Jan.

Respiration, Artificial
The Security Officer's Notebook ..... Feb.

Safety
Safety at the Sidewalk ..... Nov.

Safety Belts
"Something You Can Do About It" ..... Nov.

Salaries
Notes on the Matter of Police Salaries ..... May

Secret Service
Book Review: The United States Secret Service ..... June

Seminars
"Make the Most of Every Opportunity" ..... Nov.
Robbery With A Match ..... Jan.
Safety Devices Demonstrated During University Seminar ..... July

Skin Diving
Skin Diving in Police Work ..... Aug.

Stolen Cars
The "Fingertip" Alarm System ..... Aug.
Notes on Stolen Autos ..... Aug.

Student Police
The Student Police on the Campus ..... July

Summons
Serving Speeding Summons—By Mail ..... June

Surveillance
The Recording Eye ..... Apr.

Surveys
A Study of Police Officers' "Line of Duty" Deaths in the United States ..... Dec.
The Survey Analyst vs. the Police Chief ..... Jan.

Swindlers
Catching the Masked Cupids ..... May

Tattoo
The Tattoo File ..... May

Taxes
Taxability of Private Industry Wages While Doing Undercover Work ..... Apr.

Theft
The Security Officer's Notebook ..... Dec.

Thermo-Nuclear Attack
The Security Officer's Notebook ..... May

Traffic
Book Review: Organizing for Traffic Safety ..... Feb.
A Copper in a Chopper ..... June
Crowd Control Barrier ..... June
From The Editor ..... Oct.
Los Angeles Cures "Freeway Fallout" ..... June
Magnetic Traffic Viz-U-Lizer ..... June
New Regulations for Mexico's Drivers ..... Sept.
The Parking Meter Enforcement Program of New York City Nov.
People, Police and Traffic ..... June
Safety at the Sidewalk ..... Nov.
Safety Devices Demonstrated During University Seminar ..... July
Serving Speeding Summons—By Mail ..... June
Slow Down Your Traffic Deaths ..... Aug.
Traffic Problems of Finland ..... Sept.
World's Cheapest Parking ..... June

Training
Police Training in Missouri ..... July

Uniforms
Designed for Good Looks ..... Aug.
From Wool to Woolens ..... Feb.
A Tradition of Quality ..... June
Woven for Wear ..... Aug.

Vandalism
The Swastika Writhes Again! ..... May

Vendetta
Vendetta In Upper Egypt ..... Sept.

Visual Needs
When Light Gets in Your Eyes ..... Sept.

Weapon-Wise
Colt's AR-15 ..... Sept.
The 89th NRA Annual Meetings and Exhibit ..... May

A Heavy Duty Reloading Bench ..... Nov.
The Hi-Standard Free Pistol ..... Apr.
The LAW AND ORDER Combat Pistol Trophy ..... June
More Recommended Changes in the Practical Pistol Course Feb.
New Loads and Powders for .38 Special and .357 Magnum Reloading ..... Dec.
New Year's Resolutions ..... Jan.
1960 National Match Dates Including the Police School .... Mar.
2nd Annual International Combat Pistol Matches ..... Aug.
Seventh Annual Gun Guide ..... Oct.
Winchester Model 69, Jr. Target Shooter's Special ..... July
Weapons
Book Review: Handgunner's Guide ..... Aug.
Book Review: The Lyman Reloader's Handbook ..... Aug.
Book Review: Shooting and Hunting, Instructor's Guide ... July
1960 National Pistol Matches, Camp Perry, Ohio ..... Oct.
The No Key Gun Lock ..... May
Wiretapping
Book Review: The Eavesdroppers ..... Feb.
Working-With-Youth
Arresting the Juvenile ..... Aug.
Book Review: Your Child Needs Your Love ..... Apr.
"The Call of the Hour" ..... May
Comprehensive Program for Working-With-Youth ..... Jan.
Coordinating Juvenile Records ..... Apr.
Delinquency and Curfew ..... Jan.
Entertaining With Safety ..... Sept.
A Grain of Faith ..... Apr.
Guest Editorial ..... July
LJOA Plans Participation in the 1960 President White House Conference on Children and Youth ..... Mar.
The Juvenile Officer ..... May
Juvenile Officer Must Be Someone "Special" ..... Jan.
Mighty Mites of Hoboken (N. J.), The ..... Dec.
Obscenity, Pornography, and Delinquency ..... Feb.
PAL Leaders Discuss Problems ..... Mar.
"PAL On Parade" ..... July
The PAL's Homemaking Class ..... Feb.
Patterns of Youth ..... June
The President's Speech ..... May
Prevention or Apprehension ..... Nov.
"A Report to the Congress" ..... Oct.
Responsibility On Your Shoulders ..... Sept.
Sheriff of Orange County (Calif.) Sponsors Successful Toy Drive for State Hospital ..... Feb.
"Stand Up and Be Heard" ..... May
A Visit to Big League Baseball ..... Mar.
The Washington Reward ..... June
Youth Bureau and Community Councils Decrease Juvenile Delinquency ..... Feb.

Book Reviews

The Murderous Trail of Charles Starkweather *by James Melvin Reinhardt. Published by Charles C. Thomas, 301 East Lawrence Ave., Springfield, Ill., 151 pages, $5.75.*

PERHAPS THE BEST KNOWN human killer of our century is the boy who was involved in eleven murders before he was twenty years old. Professor Reinhardt of Nebraska University has tried to paint a literary study of Charles Starkweather to fathom what made him behave in the ruthless manner in which he did. To do this, he interviewed schoolmates, neighbors and teachers who knew Starkweather as a boy. Pages of what they said have been recorded and the results are available for the psychologists. Also included in the book are samples of Starkweather's handwriting and, inasmuch as he was interested in drawing, several of his sketches are in the book. The sketches are from the earliest of his days in jail until his execution. From them a trained psychologist might gain information about the boy's state of mind, but they are meaningless to the average person.

Professor Reinhardt spent many hours with the boy trying to see what made him "tick." One would almost feel that Starkweather had become almost an obsession to the good professor, he has made such a detailed record.

This book will be limited as to an audience. It is more of a clinical study than an exciting fiction story.

L. E. Lawder

Journey Into Crime *by Don Whitehead. Published by Random House, New York City, N. Y., pp. 274, $4.95.*

LAW ENFORCEMENT is a profession with many faces. This fact can be easily forgotten by an officer absorbed with the daily routine of his own department. The location and size of his community, the type of people who live there and the work they do, are some of the factors which will influence criminal trends. They also will, in large measure, determine the type of police work needed to protect life and property or to preserve the peace.

Journey Into Crime, a collection of case histories from sixteen countries completely circling the globe, brings this point home very effectively. Each of the cases shows a different facet of police work. The crimes reported are often bizarre, always unusual, and sometimes alarming when you consider the implications. Those who read this book will realize that law enforcement officers throughout the world are faced with problems ranging from the more usual smuggling, drugs, murders and counterfeiting to the horrors of political kidnappings, spying and treason, just to name a few.

It is a good thing that all of these different aspects of the profession have been gathered together into a book which should have wide distribution among the general public. This should bring a degree of understanding relative to the difficulties under which law enforcement men frequently work, the hazards involved, the limitations and the goals of the profession as a whole. We can also hope that this class of reader will have a new and deeper respect for the men in their own communities.

The format of the book includes a short introduction to each chapter setting the stage, showing the world conditions at that particular time. This is followed by the narration of a specific crime and how it was solved.

The author has succeeded in presenting a fair picture of law enforcement officers working under unusual and difficult conditions and of their efforts to establish higher standards of integrity. Mr. Whitehead has avoided the pitfall which could have destroyed the value of the book—treating the material so that it would seem to be pure fiction, the concoction of an author with an over-active imagination. Only a craftsman such as Mr. Whitehead, a writer and reporter for thirty-two years and twice winner of the Pulitzer Prize, could have handled the subject matter so well. You may remember him as the author of "The FBI Story" which was on the 1956 best-seller list.

This paperbacked booklet is a bibli-reader with considerable enjoyment, and a better appreciation of the work performed internationally by his brother officer.

D. I. Fagerstrom

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